Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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In the Cause of Caution

(Contributed)

While the reckless driver speeds along oblivious of the great forces he has set in motion, society goes quietly ahead with a vast mobilization of adherents to the cause of caution.

It is indeed like nothing so much as a great war, as serious as any in history, since it is in defense of human lives.

Each individual, to contribute his part, must know the habits of the enemy—the habits of accidents. More specifically, he must know the habits of the enemy in that particular part of the country in which he lives. Where do most accidents happen? Why do they happen?

Such an analysis, one of the most thorough and searching on record, was released the other day by the California Highway Patrol. Here, briefly, are a few of its most revealing discoveries about California:

In every hundred accidents on city streets, there are five deaths, while on rural and private roads there are fifteen deaths per hundred accidents. Drivers between the ages of 20 and 29 have more accidents than those of any other ten-year age group. Accidents involving drunken drivers or pedestrians increased 20 percent during 1934.

Of persons killed in traffic last year, 28 out of every hundred were women. Out of every hundred accidents, three are caused by mechanical defects of vehicles—faulty lights, or faulty brakes.

In all of these there is food for thought. But in one further discovery the very heart of California's traffic death problem is laid bare. It is a pity there is no way to sear it permanently into the mind of every driver who scoffs at the law.

It is this—that by far the greatest number of California auto accidents occur on good roads, in daylight, during clear weather, and involve a violation of the lawful driving rules.

The Dry Brush Hazard

(Contributed)

The reaction of the average head of a household to suggestions that he clean out the brush behind the garage is usually, "What for? Nobody can see it, anyway." And the reply of some member of the family whose finer sensibilities are outraged is likely to be, "But someone might, and besides we have to look at the unsightly stuff."

The interesting part about such a conversation is that they're both wrong. If the whole house and all adjoining territory were literally covered with dry grass a mile high, who saw it and what they thought wouldn't matter one whit to the welfare of this community.

What does matter, however, is that dry grass is a threat to life and property, because it catches fire easily and burns rapidly. And there is going to be an abnormally heavy growth of it this year in California.

So, if you're lord and master over any sort of domain, you will be wise to keep it clear of dry brush and grass, remembering the while that about $15,000,000 in California property goes up in smoke annually.

NEW STATE PARK OPEN TO PUBLIC

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—Vacationists who love the out of doors untamed by man and with the majority of the scenic glories in their natural state will be provided with many thrills this summer when they visit Burney Falls, at McArthur Memorial State Park, in Shasta county.

This wonderland of nature is ten miles northeast of Burney, sixty six miles east of Redding and eight miles north of the Redding-Alturas State Highway. This park, which is officially open from May first to October 31st is a natural headquarters for hunters and fishermen during the open season, but the State Division of Parks, Department of Natral Resources, has installed improvements which will appeal to every member of the family, no matter what their tastes may be along the lines of recreation. These improvements include 60 camps equipped with tables and seats, camp stoves, sanitary toilets, showers and laundry. A small fee will entitle the visitor to utilize the facilities. Money derived from these fees will be devoted to improvements and upkeep in the various State Parks.

McArthur State Park is located in one of the most beautiful sections of the state. Its sweeping areas are forested with pine, supar pine and cedar, which afford ample shade during hot weather. Its beauty is further enhanced by Burney Creek which comes to the surface just off the south side of the park. It flows about three eights of a mile into the park and then over a beautiful horse shoe shaped falls, about 100 feet high, then down a steep canyon and empties into Lake Briton, a reservoir in the Pit River

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NEVADA CITY

The Magic Day

He walked with me along the way,
A pensive smile upon his face,
And on each dim, enchanted trail
His footsteps with my own kept pace;
We wandered through forsaken camps
And lonely gulches grim and bare,
And from a wooded mountain side
Looked down on valleys green and fair.

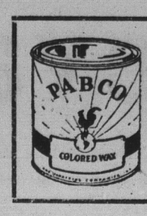
A river sang its song of gold
Beneath great mountains of the west,
Upon whose hoary peaks at night
The weary stars leaned down to rest;
I heard familiar voices call
And pleasures of the past review,
And soon the forest aisles were thronged
With forms and faces that I knew.

Brown waited in the shadows there
With Yuba Bill and wild M'liss,
And Hamlin's voice in lilting song
Rang through the haunted wilderness;
I saw the scorned of Poker Flat
And grieved once more for Tennessee;
Fair Miggles came with laughter sweet,
The hapless Luck smiled up at me.

A rustling breeze the branches swayed,
The fragrances of many flowers
Swept by unseen wings
The souls perhaps of long dead hours;
Then slowly faded from my sight
The forms and faces that I knew,
And with them passed the one whose hand
Had limned them once in colors true.

Oh grave beneath grey English skies,
You cannot hold his spirit there;
For in the haunts he used to love
It lingers still, a presence rare;
And as the long years come and go,
Though far I fare by land and sea,
My heart in tender memory keeps
The day when Bret Hart walked with me.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.



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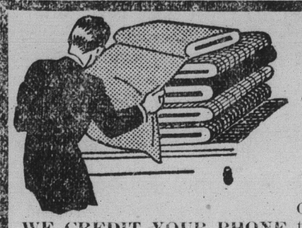

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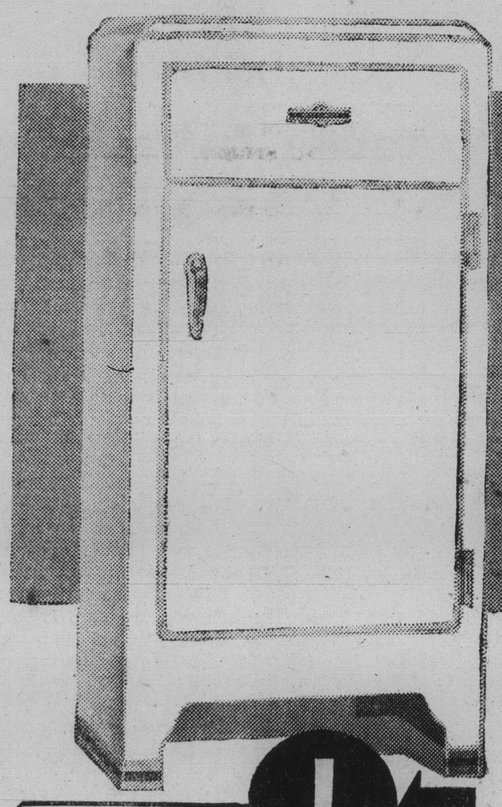

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DEALERS THAT SERVE BOOZE TO DRUNKS WARNED

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—Liquor establishments catering to drunken patrons face suspension or revocation of their licenses, Geoge M. Stout, State Liquor Administrator, announced here today.

An alarming increase in automobile accidents, directly attributable to drunken driving, was cited by Stout as grounds for his threat to suspend or revoke liquor licenses.

"The official records disclose that there were 3892 automobile accidents in 1934 due to carelessness and to recklessness on the part of drunken drivers, resulting in death and injuries to 748 pedestrians. Fourteen and one-half of all traffic accidents in 1934 were caused by intoxicated drivers, an increase of 20 percent over the previous year," Stout said.

"The first quarter of 1934 shows 529 arrests were made for drunken driving throughout the state of California, as compared with the first quarter of 1935 in which 654 arrests were made. This shows an increase of 23.6 percent.

"In view of these records, evidencing the necessity of immediate methods to correct this alarming condition, I have just ordered all the liquor control officers of the state to issue warnings to all liquor licensees against selling to intoxicated persons and to use every means to see that the section of the State Liquor Control Act prohibiting sale to intoxicated persons be rigidly enforced for the protection of the public against these death dealing intoxicated automobile drivers. Failure of licensees to observe this warning will result in suspension or revocation of their licenses.

"In some states, the retail liquor dealers' associations have adopted bers of their association to aid in bers of their assocaition to aid in every possible manner to protect the citizens against impending danger by refusing to serve liquor to intoxicated people, and appealing to the operators of automobiles to practice moderation in consuming intoxicants. I would urge the liquor dealers of California to adopt this same general attitude in cooperation with the liquor enforcement agencies of this state."

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, May 23.—Bob Forbes who has been visiting the F. B. Hanson home for the past few days left Friday for Nevada City where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland motored to Marysville Thursday on a short business visit.

Myron Pauly motored to Auburn Wednesday on a short visit.

W. H. Cartwright of Bear River Service Station passed through town Thursday from Sacramento enroute to the upper country.

Fred J. Joubert left Thursday for Berkeley to attend graduation exercises at the University of California where his daughter Miss Lesta H. Joubert received her Master's degree.

Mandus R. Carlson, who recently smashed a finger while working on a local SERA project will soon be able to return to work.

L. E. Whitney, mining engineer of San Francisco has been at the Halkyard mine on business.

Louie E. Bullington, Lee Bullington and J. H. Brooks motored to Grass Valley Thursday on business.

Wm. Richards of Oakland was in town Friday on a short business visit.

Miller McBride of Yuba City was in town Friday on business, enroute to the upper country. Mrs. McBride accompanied him.

E. K. Johnson of Sacramento was in town Friday on business.

COMMISSION RECEIVED BY POSTMASTER HERE

Mrs. Betty Martin West received her commission as postmaster of Nevada City this week. The commission bears the signature of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Postmaster General James Farley.

At the same time, Lloyd Hiscox received his permanent clerkship appointment. The appointment came at a particularly happy time, as it was received on Mr. Hiscox's birthday.

PLAZA GARAGE CAR SALES

Gove C. Celio of the Plaza Garage has sold on Oldsmobile sedan to Martin Zurich. This brings the tota distribution of Oldsmobiles to 33, together with 28 Chevrolets, since the first of the year.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

GAS TAX SHOWS SMALL INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—California gas taxes for April have reached a total of $3,663,976.11, or $20,139.92 more than the corresponding figure for the same month a year ago. This is a gain of one-half of one percent, as contrasted with a loss of 19 percent when the same comparison was made last month.

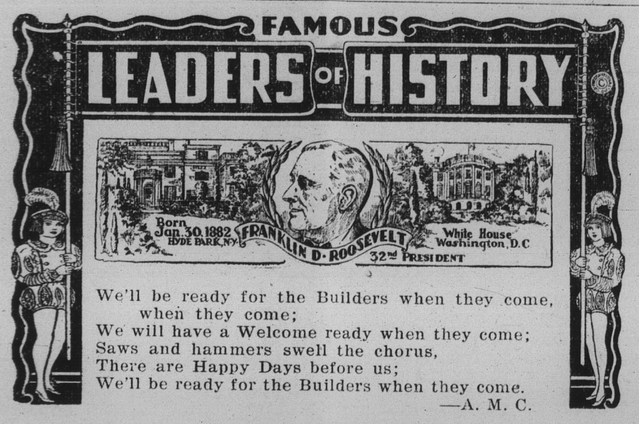
Comparing the yield from the gasoline tax, which is on a gallonage basis regardless of price, with the yield from the sales tax at 2½ percent of retail price, it is pointed out that the gasoline tax may be regarded as a more reliable barometer of the actual volume of trade.

ALASKA MINE

Pumps are keeping the Alaska mine, near Tyler, unwatered for some distance below the drain tunnel pumping water at the rate of 1200 gallons per minute.

R. C. Eisenhour, engineer, came up from the bay region recently with another engineer to make an examination of the property for interested parties. Several thousand dollars were spent in reconditioning the mine over a period of several months.

LUMBER TALKS



We'll be ready for the Builders when they come,
when they come;
We will have a Welcome ready when they come;
Saws and hammers swell the chorus,
There are Happy Days before us;
We'll be ready for the Builders when they come.
—A. M. C.

The Twin Cities are soon to entertain the members of the Northern Builders' Exchange in convention assembled.

The Builders' Supply House furnishes materials for the tasks of repairing, painting, and beautifying that you will wish to do in anticipation of this important convention. Let's make this the most attractive Convention County in the State.

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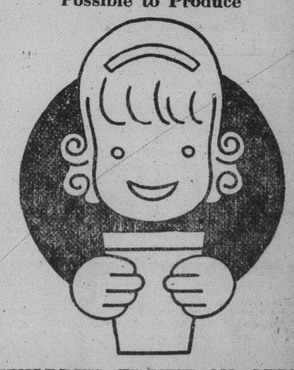

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L. S. ELKUS,
PINE AND SPRING— NEVADA CITY

CCC CAMPS OPEN TO UNEMPLOYED VETERANS

The CCC expansion period has been set to begin and continue June 15 to August 31. During this period the Northern California Veterans quota will be increased to 1096. This will make available a number of vacancies for unemployed war veterans. Only veterans who served during war time are eligible for enrollment.

Application may be filed at any time. Veterans who are interested should communicate with the manager, Veterans Administration Facility 42nd Avenue and Clement St., San Francisco for information and application blanks.

KENNEBEC CONSOLIDATED

A 250-foot tunnel has been driven by Paine Brothers on their property, the Kennebec Consolidated, near Lake City, and an upraise is being made in order to cut through to a main ore shoot five feet in thickness. The mill is operating part time on ore taken in mine development. Assays of the ore justify the work going ahead at present. Henry and Mark Paine of Lake City, and Alonzo Paine of Nevada City are owners of the property.

Invitation!

To the Ladies

You are cordially invited to consult privately with a trained Beauty Specialist from the Cara Nome Laboratories in New York, who will be here Monday to Saturday, beginning June 3rd.

This Beauty Specialist will devote forty five minutes to the study of your skin.

We urge you to visit or telephone the store now for an appointment.

This service is entirely without obligation.

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Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL. 1. MAY 24, 1935. No. 7.

Contractor Ralph Cochrane has combined Palco Redwood Bark Fibre and aluminum foil insulation to make an ideal insulation job in the new Terrell home on Auburn street in Grass Valley.

This installation means hot weather comfort and cold weather economy in fuel.

A Celotex product that is going like "wildfire" is their Celotex Studio Board. One-quarter inch thick, pleasing color, smooth finish one side, burlap finish on reverse side, takes finish of any kind, makes a beautiful rigid wall. Inexpensive.

Foundations are in and framework under way for the new Tavern being erected by George Knack and Bob Bean on the highway at the entrance to Lake Olympia.

Mid West Weather Report

In one of the biggest storms the wind blew so hard in Plainview that it took seven men to hold a blanket over a keyhole.

The Tavern will be entirely modern. Exterior will be Redwood Log Cabin rustic.

Various kinds of metal fabric and heavy wire cloth for mining screens and sluice boxes are carried in stock here and any special requirements can be had on short notice.

PLENTY

Chorus Director —"Ever had any stage experience?"

Flapper —"Sure, Pickwick, Greyhound, and Interurban."

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Nevada City Routes Wednesday and Saturday

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ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 can	15c
ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD No. 2 can	20c
CENTURY OLIVES 9 oz. can	18c
TYLER COFFEE 1 pound	24c
LUX SOAP 3 bars	20c
DODGE CATSUP Bottle	15c
POTTED MEAT Can	5c
MACARONI 2 pounds	25c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

LEGISLATIVE LETTER

by Graham Berry

(By WNU Service)

With the Assembly passing on as high as 60 bills a day and the Senate on about half that number, the Legislature is approaching the end of the session in high gear. Adjournment had been scheduled for this week, but the pressure of unfinished work has pushed the date to June 2, tentatively, making the longest session in State history. The recent high spots are outlined in the following paragraphs.

Crest-fallen lobbyists saw the much disputed Garrison-Jespersen revenue bond bill run the upper house gauntlet with only four negative votes. Almost at the same time the Nielsen bill swept through the Assembly, 55 to 23. Both measures permit political subdivisions to acquire public utilities by issuing bonds. Under the Nielsen measure, bonds could be sold to the Federal government without a public bid, but could only be sold to the public after a public bid. The other bill provides for creation of a public utilities commission, empowered to present revnue bond issues to a majority vote of the electors.

The Joint Tax Steering Committee's report, which includes methods of raising $115,300,000 in new taxes to keep the wolf from the door of the state government during the next two years, has been approved by the Senate, 28 to 7. This means that the committee can now write its various tax proposals in bill form to be presented for upper house consideration.

After untangling the budget snarl to their satisfaction, members of the Joint Committee discussed possibilities of a legislative session next February. It may be necessary because Washington expects California to raise $48,000,000 as her share of relief expenses in this state. The committee's recommendations are about $20,000,000 shy of covering this relief figure. For the same purpose counties will need to raise another $48,000,000.

California's brand new building and loan rehabilitation act is now a law, since it carries an emergency clause which made it effective upon signature by the governor. Briefly, the bill provides:

Depositors get 4 per cent before stockholders get anything.

Depositors are protected from passbook traffic which has resulted in abuses recently exposed.

Depositors have first claim on all money taken in.

Depositors can learn financial standing of their association.

Unstable associations can reorganize for speedy liberation of clear funds and quick thawing of assets.

Coat Tails Tangle

There is good reason to call legislative measures "acts," because so many of them contain a mint of drama. Thespian ability was shown in the Assembly during the small loan act reconsideration wrangle.

A lobbyist was charged with "grabbing an assemblyman by the coat tails as he stood up to vote and pulled him down in his seat." Godfrey Andreas was accused of being the "jerked" assemblyman, as several witnesses declared they saw him plop unceremoniously into his seat. Ugly charges were being juggled around the house chamber, the coat tail episode making politicians forget all about the budget, the small loan plan and other serious legislation to tirade everything in general and lobbyists in particular. Assemblyman Ralph Evans demanded that the asserted coat-tail-puller, Monroe E. Butler be permanently excluded from the room.

An assistant sergeant at arms escorted the luckless lobbyist out. The result of the uproar was to pass the small loan bill on to the Senate, the measure setting maximum all-inclusive charges on such loans at 42 per cent per year. The passage of this measure, or rather the refusal to reconsider it after passing it some time ago, ended one of the major fights in the Assembly.

The Peyser-Jones mortgage moratorium program, after being locked in the lower house by motions to reconsider, has been passed on to the Senate. The program extends the moratorium on trust deeds and mortgages until February, 1937.

The Senate firing squad blasted hopes for a 1935 health insurance act for California by creating an interim committee to study the question and report at the 1937 session. Three of the five named on the committee were members of the 1933-35 committee which presented an exhaustive report on the subject at the present session.

Won't Oust Politics

Although the gentlemen at Sacramento upbraid politics whenever they get the chance, they seem loathe to part with it when opportunity offers. Two measures have been considered during the present session which proposed to eliminate the "root of all legislative evil." Both bills have been given the cold shoulder.

The Senate rejected Senator J. C. Garrison's proposal to make the Legislature nonpartisan. This action was considered excusable because the upper house thought the idea impossible. It takes just a couple of hours in Sacramento to convince observers the Senate was right.

Recently the solons voted down, 19 to 17, the proposal of Senator H. J. Powers, which would erase partisan politics from state constitutional offices. In other words the offices of state controller, treasurer, attorney general, secretary of state and the board of equalization would be made nonpartisan.

According to the sponsor, those officials are charged with particular duties which should have nothing to do with politics. Theoretically politics does not enter into the positions at all. Many felt that there was considerable wisdom in this idea. Observers who had seen the uproar in board of equalization offices during election time, knew how the whole tax collecting system was held up until the chaos of voting was over. But the Senate said no.

The scepter of politics waved in the Assembly last week when efforts were made to push the constitutional convention bills through. The bills are based on the people's vote of last November in which they approved of a convention to draft a new state constitution.

Assemblyman E. V. Latham and Ralph Evans, both of Los Angeles County, are sponsoring the measures which would set up the machinery to elect convention delegates during the 1936 elections, who would meet during the legislative recess in 1937. There would be 120 delegates, chosen on the same basis as the assemblymen and senators.

After four months' retirement in the judiciary committee, the measures were withdrawn to blush before accusations from the floor. Assemblyman Ford Chatters, representing many northern California rural sections, revived the rivalry between sections of the state by saying that most of California didn't want a new constitution, that the vote of Los Angeles County alone swung the idea. To prove this he pointed out that the proposals won by a scant 37,000 vote margin.

"In our present restless state," continued the assemblyman, "it is absolutely no time to tamper with the basic laws of California."

It is certain that many highly controversial issues would be under discussion at the convention such as district reapportionment, county consolidation, financial support of schools and others. Many legislators feel that these problems must be attacked some time and by somebody. Opponents of the bills feel that we should not touch these problems with ten-foot poles until the public's mind is more "settled."

In other words, the bickering back and forth merely means that the new constitution idea has been caught in the whirl-pool of politics.

Speaking of Jokes

There are more jokes cracked at the Capitol during a legislative session than in the whole state during a year, Hollywood's fun-making notwithstanding. This is a rash statement that would bare investigating, but a few visits to the senate or assembly galleries or to committee meetings are enough to convince one of the opportunities for joke-book writers.

As an added incentive to laugh promoters and by special request of the Assembly, the premier exponent of dry, negative American humor (according to H. G. Wells' definition) will address the Legislature this week. The exponent, of course, is Mr. Will Rogers. Irvin S. Cobb has also been asked to speak. They are taking the parts of rival steamboat captains in a Sacramento River picture.

To make a sudden turn from the comic to the tragic, Governor Merriam has been asked by Edward Vandeleur, California State Federation of Labor, president, to intervene in the eight-month-old Amador County mine strike. The governor has declined to comment on the request.

The governor is involved in another question on which he has displayed customary reticense. This is the Mooney-Billings affair. The Assembly is also involved, but is far from reticent. Criticizing the recent action of the lower house, recommending that Merriam commute Mooney's sentence, Mooney, through his lawyer, called the recommendation a "cowardly subterfuge." The convict wants complete vindication, nothing else.

The governor refuses to say how he will act on the commutation. Declared Assemblyman James Brennan:

"Let's get the agitator out of there, for that's all he is—a master propagandist. I'm in favor of kicking him out and stopping all this rot. If that isn't done, he'll sit there and agitate 'til he finally gets out with a clean bill of health."

By a vote of 33 to 3, the Senate passed the California Toll Bridge Authority bill granting that body permissive power to make contracts for use of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge for interurban transportation. The measure was first passed by the Assembly, and is now being returned to that body for approval of technical amendments, tacked on by the upper house.

The Assembly waxed active over heart balm suits, passing by a vote of 55 to 15, a bill outlawing alienation of affection and breach of promise suits as causes of legal action. If this measure is made a law, California would join New York, Ohio and Indiana in barring the so-called heart balm actions.

As a gesture of good faith on the 30-hour week idea, the Assembly has gone on record as favoring the proposal. Final passage of the measure is asked so that both Republican and Democratic parties can keep their 30-hour week pledges made at last November's election.

The hitch in the state plan is that a Federal law must be enacted before the local measure becomes effective. The act also terminates when the Federal law ends.

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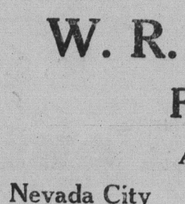

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PATRONIZE NUGGET ADVERTISERS — IT PAYS!

'SOCIETY DOCTOR' AND 'THE NIGHT IS YOUNG' AT NEVADA THEATRE

Coming to the Nevada Theatre tonight is John Wayne, screen favorite of Western fans, in "The Desert Trail," another of his action dramas, full of suspense, thrills, and this time with a strong comedy vein running through the picture. It is a rodeo picture, with Wayne as a rodeo star.

"Society Doctor," the new MGM picture which plays at the Nevada Theatre Saturday night, has as its setting the various departments of a great hospital. Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce are teamed as the featured players—Morris as the rebellious young surgeon, who does not believe that love and marriage mix with a professional career, and Miss Bruce as the nurse. Robert Taylor as Dr. Ellis forms the third part of the love triangle in which all three are involved.

Glamorous Vienna with its Imperial Opera, haunting music, and continental gaiety and romance forms the background for "The Night is Young" which plays at the Nevada Theatre Sunday. Blonde Evelyn Laye is co-starred with Roman Novarro. Novarro plays a young Archduke, commanded by the Emperors to marry a Countess. Miss Laye enacts the role of dancer in the Imperial Opera whom he loves.

BOWLING

Tuesday night the Fortier team handed the Richards boys a 3-1 bouncing in the fourth week of the sixth Elks bowling tourney. Wednesday night Chester Scheemer and his team gave Art Hoge's team a whacking by the same score, 3-1. The scores follow:

Wednesday game, Hoge team.

Hoge 477; Jackson 484; Stambaugh 381; McCormack 341; Murphy 393. Total pins 659, 693, 724—2078. Total points won 1.

Scheemer Team: Scheemer 384; Randall 430; Wiedauf 488; Arbogast 345; Wright 473; H'Cap 21. Total pins 724 714 703—2141. Total points won 3.

Tuesday game. Richards team.

Richards 452; Huson 490; Skeahan 371; Johnson 358; Durbin 392 Total pins 686 717 660—2063. Total points won 1.

Fortier team. Fortier 501; Haddy 393; Schiffner 421; Brown 354; Tucker 342; H'Cap 30 30 30 —90. Total pins 750 677 674—2101. Total points won 3.

BRAIN TESTER CONTEST OFFERS WINNERS PRIZES

Today the Paul Pry Advertising Service publishes Who-What-Where in the Twin Cities, an interesting contest designed to make its readers better acquainted with home merchants, their locations, and the public services they offer.

Fifty dollars in awards may be earned by answering three simple questions about the name, address and business of each firm participating in the contest. As the name indicates it is a riddle of Who-What-Where.

To get the awards the following advice is given: First read the descriptive matter about each place of business. Then see if you can name the firm, business and location. The location line follows each item. Example: If location line reads B-320s—it means that the merchant is located between 320 and 330 Broad street. It is then an easy matter to call on or phone the merchant you think is represented, if in doubt.

This clue leads you within a few doors of the merchant. It is a matter of a moment to step in and ask him if he is in the contest. He will be glad to give you any information about his business. If you consult the phone book and are in doubt, don't call up the newspaper, just call up the firm and ask questions.

Then mail or bring your reply to Paul Pry, Nevada City Nugget office, before noon, Monday next. Awards will be given to the first accurate replies received, and winners will be announced Friday, May 31, together with correct answers.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. CAE-366-SA, Oakland, Calif. 5-24-2tp

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Studio couches, sofas, divans. All with inner spring mattresses. They also make double or twin beds. Values up to $65.00. Now selling at $18.50—$22.50—$27.50

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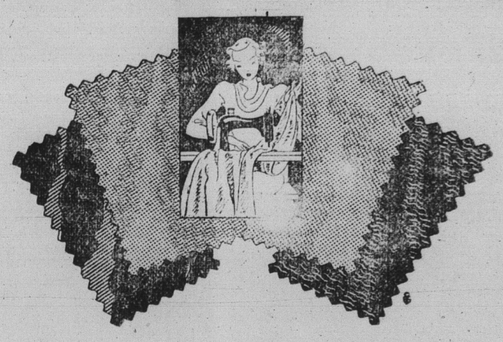

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FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

If you make your own dresses, you surely will want to take advantage of this opportunity to get high-quality silks at this unusual saving. Beautiful printed Bemberg sheers, pebble crepes, and the smart new matelasses in gorgeous colorings.

$1.19 VALUE, 98c

Taffetas—Lovely for formals and dressy street costumes

SPECIAL, 89c

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Remnants, short lengths, odds and ends of flat and printed crepes, chiffons, cotton prints, organdies.

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WESTLAKE PUMPKIN, 2½		11c
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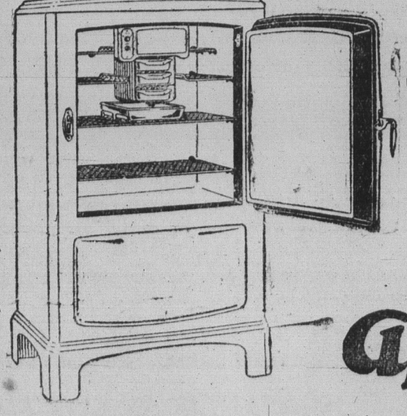

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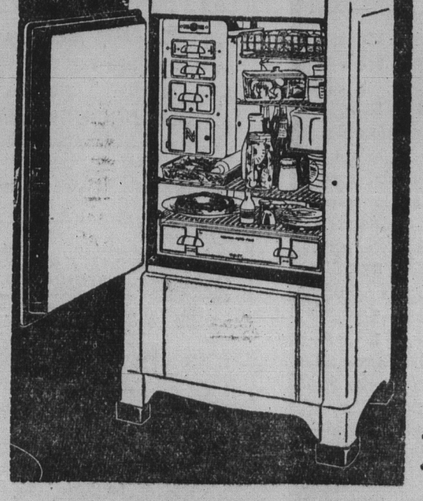

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CHILDREN WRITE OF TRICKS THEIR PETS PERFORM

The essays written by Washington grammar school pupils about their pets has aroused so much interest among both the youngsters and grown ups, that the following which won honorable mention are published.

MISCHEVIOUS

Foxie was his name — the most mischevious dog I ever heard of. Foxie had a habit of sleeping in Daddy's sheep skin coat. Finally Daddy got a new one and pu he old one in Foxie's bed. That night he threw his new coat on the Chesterfield. Then he put Foxie in his box. After he had retired for the night he heard some howling and he knew it was Foxie. Soon it began to die down as Daddy told Foxie to be still. Then he did it louder than ever and so on until Daddy went to sleep. The next morning he couldn't find Foxie. He looked every place until it dawned non him to look in his new sheep skin coat. There was Foxie feeling as fine as a king. After that Foxie claimed part ownership of the new coat.

Marilyn Jean Lee, Age 10, Fifth Grade. (Honorable mention.)

$1.65 CAT

Once a little stray cat came to our house. My sister loved it very much. My father said it wasn't worth a nickle but agreed to adopt it. One night when he was driving in the driveway, he ran over the cat's foot and broke it. When he had it fixed it cost one dollar and sixty cents. From then on he was called the $1.65 cat.

James McCraney, Sixth Grade. (Honorable mention.)

SAMMY THE DEER

One day my Uncle was driving his wagon toward home. He saw a baby deer lying in the road with a broken leg.

He took it home, put a splint on it's leg, and fed it with a bottle. After six weeks the splint was removed. He became quite used to the ranch, making his bed under the "glow bush." He soon learned how to eat grass as well as the favorite flowers and plants. He would go and open up the ice box and eat whatever he could find. One year he got into the house and ate up the oranges and redberries on the Christmas tree.

When six months old he could jump all the fences and go around the ranch with a free will. Sometimes he would follow the car into town three miles away.

He would also follow the hired men to the dairy barn and stand on his hind legs, chew gum, tobacco or eat peanuts. This was his undoing for a bull gored him from which he died.

By Elizabeth Smith, Seventh Grade. (Honorable mention.)

CONTENTED GOLDIE

Since I had done my part so well the Junior League gave me a golden canary. It was such a beautiful golden one that no other name seemed to fit him.

We had him for about six months when he quit singing. Daddy started to read a piece in the paper to Mother. Just then Goldie began to sing. Daddy read a little louder. Then louder Daddy read, the louder Goldie would sing, until they both were yelling at the top of their lungs, and were quite out of breath.

After that Goldie couldn't sing very much but he chirped every once in awhile as if to say, "I can outsing him anyway. That's good enough."

June Dawson, 10 years old, Fifth Grade. (Honorable mention.)

THE PARROT THAT FOUGHT

While we were in Hot Springs, Arkansas, we got two parrots, one named Bill and the other Betsy. When we got back we gave one to Uncle Charley and kept the other one. They were taught to referee before we got them. My brother was boxing a friend and the parrot wasn't refereeing at all, only acting silly. He would say: "He's up! He's down! He's out!" A few days later the parrot wanted to fight too, so he began to pick on a pigeon. The parrot wasn't as smart as he thought. The pigeon wouldn't give up and won. The parrot was saying, "Call a doctor."

Edward Frost, Sixth Grade. (Honorable mention.)

Hotel Clerk: "Inside or outside room, sir?"

Guest: "Inside, I guess, it looks like rain."

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SPECIAL PRICES ON RECONstructed Vacuum Cleaners. Guaranteed like new. Airway, complete with attachments, $30; Apex Revolving Brush type, $14.95; Bee Vac, suction type, $12.95, Electrolux, Model 11, $29.50; Electrolux Model 12, $59.50; Eureka No. 7, $12.95; Eureka No. 9, $17.95; General Electric revolving brush type, $21.95; Hoover special, $19.95; Hoover, No. 541, $30.50; Premier Duplex, $19.95; Regina, Model 24, $17.50 Royal Standard, $17.50; Royal Super, $21; Sunshine, $14.95; Universal, suction type, $16.50; Universal, brush type, $17.95. Foote Electrical Co., Grass Valley and Nevada City. 2-15-1 mo.

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Priced at $2.50, $3.50, $5 and $7

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Charles, with twelve years experience, can advise you regarding the best wave for your hair and style.

Shampoo, color rinse and finger wave for 75 cents. All prices reasonable.

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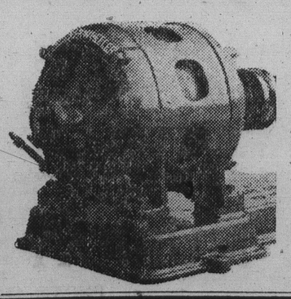

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Your Advertisement in The Nugget is Dollars in Your Pocket!

WHO---WHAT---WHERE ✣ in the ✣ Twin ✣ Cities

NEVADA CITY

1 DOES YOUR HEART sink every time you hear the fire alarm? Then you should take out enough insurance to PROTECT you against loss. And then rest easy. What insurance agent described here, not only writes fire insurance, but will sell you indemnity from loss by accidents, life insurance, all types of automobile risks, tornado, airplane and every other common hazard. Claims are settled promptly. This live agent is thoroughly posted on each kind of insurance and represents some of the best companies in the world today. Why not place YOUR risk with him NOW? Bid goodbye to anxiety—and get that load off your mind. It is far better to BE protected—than to wish you were.

——M-200s——

2 WHO is the Man who can help you to lie comfortably after dark? Possibly not the kind of "lying" you are thinking about. Do you realize that one-third of your life is spent in bed? The comfort and restfulness of your mattress is of supreme importance. He repairs and makes over mattresses with the "know-how" of experience. He is known all over Nevada county for his expert skill in upholstery work—remodeling and repairing furniture, davenports, Chesterfields. He has the latest weaves and patterns from homespuns to luxurious tapestries to select from. He sells CARPETS and LINOLEUM — durable floor coverings. Makes and fits window shades to order. He is the Blind Man of this city. Home owners, hotels, auto courts will be wise to look over his stock—and his prices are neighborly prices—for he is your neighbor.

——C-220s——

3 WHAT is the store which carries a little of everything of value from a thick nickel or a thin dime up to articles priced at a dollar and worth more? They have chinaware, light hardware, notions, stationery, holiday goods, toys, fancy goods and attractive novelties, besides articles of personal use and wear for every member of your family. There is no place in America where you can buy more VALUE in quality and quantity combined for your money. It is one of those stores where you simply must go frequently, even if just to look around. If you fail to do so you are likely to pay 25c for some article that can be had HERE for 10c. There is no store quite like it in town, in interesting money-saving possibilities.

——NP-100s——

4 WHAT IS THE FIRM which helps a lot—when you want things COLD—and things kept HOT? They have modern marvels in electric refrigeration that give precisely measured cold without the muss and fuss of sloppy ice. Here are heaters, easily installed, economical, self-regulating. Things to keep food cold or hot; things to freeze food or boil it, appliances for toast or waffle, things to keep clothes clean and save washday labor. Clocks to measure time—and radios to make time enjoyable. Stoves to heat rooms. Fans to cool rooms. A store that controls temperatures like Napoleon controlled armies—only better. Better, because they do it for you ELECTRICALLY.

——C-200s——

5 IT MAY BE TOUGH to pay so much for MEAT—but it's tougher when you pay less. Why shop around trying to get good meat at impossibly low prices? No store can sell No. 1 steer beef at giveaway prices and remain in business. There are no Santa Claus butchers left nowadays. QUALITY beef is a deep red color, marbled with rich fat, and very inviting to the eye. Positively, meat that is dark, flabby, without fat, and not good to look at, is NOT quality meat. Who is the marketman in this neighborhood who has the reputation of telling his customers the TRUTH about meat. He gives them the best cuts at reasonable prices; sells meat that's right, at a price that 's fair. It's foolish to pay more than he asks, and positively risky to pay less.

——C-210s——

6 LITTLE overhauls NOW may save BIG overhauls later on. Your BUICK or PONTIAC may limp into the place described here when it needs repairing—but it will "leap out" with a new feeling of pep and power when they get through. Here the expert doesn't "guess" about car troubles because they KNOW your car. If it's engine trouble they end it. They weld, braze, electrify. They tire, retire, oil and grease. You will like their workmanship and their prices won't make you mad. They use standard parts, make micrometer adjustments, and save your time, money and car all along the line. BRAKES adjusted, relined. Shimmy stopped. Wheels aligned. Let them see the car and give you an estimate on repairs.

——SP-100s——

7 WHERE in this city is there an electrical business that is decidedly "different" from any other electrical line hereabouts? WHO is the electrical wizard who makes a specialty of electrical motor installation, service, upkeep and repairs? He is especially efficient in electrical machinery maintenance, from the smallest motor to heavy-duty power plants. He has at all times, new and rebuilt motors, simple and shunt wound, for either direct or alternating current. Armatures, generators, field coils, stators, rotors and solenoids rewound, commutators repaired, automatic controllers and starting apparatus serviced. He buys, sells and exchanges, repairs and installs any type of rotary electric equipment anywhere in this county. Clip and file this ad. until you need his services.

——C-200s——

8 WHAT NEW Food Department Store has just opened in Nevada City? Folks, you owe it to your family budget and health to trade at this store, because no market in the state has better meats or groceries. The finest selected beef, pork, lamb, poultry, fish—and deliciously cured ham and bacon and other delicacies. The owner has had many years of experience and KNOWS what people want. Crisp, fresh vegetables. QUALITY foods — fruits, groceries. First-class SERVICE. This is the store where you are pleased the FIRST time—and satisfied every other time—with supreme VALUE, courtesy and fair prices. Here you can do ALL your food-shopping under one roof.

——C-200s——

9 WHERE can you buy the super de luxe TIRES that "smile at miles"—LEE TIRES? Where is the best place in Nevada City to buy motor parts and supplies? No matter what make of car you may have they can supply any part your need. They usually have it right in stock unles it is a manufacturer's special part. In that case they can get it in very short notice. Their trade is largely with garages and auto repair shops. Here are ball bearings, timken bearins, connecting rods, bushings, brake linings, clutch facings, fan belts, gaskets, mufflers, pistons, pins, gears, rings, pinions, fan belts, spark plugs, valves, springs, etc. Their goods are right, policy right, and PRICES right. Ph. 144. All parts for some cars, —some parts for all cars.

——T-U-Hwy——

10 DON'T WORRY when you run into a telegraph pole or a stone wall. If you have all the pieces a certain body and fender works can certainly put your car together again as good as ever. They can supply the missing parts if necessary. The manager here has been in the car repairing business ever since Fords were called flivvers. Makes no difference what kind of car you drive, they all look alike here when they come in—but when they go out—what a WHALE of a difference expert work makes. Brakes relined, tires repaired. Welding; brazing, axles straightened. If your RADIATOR leaks—DON'T try to stop it with patent dopes or flaxseed. Bring it HERE and it will be repaired RIGHT.

——M-120s——

A1 WHAT'S the Big News this week in Nevada City? What popular pharmacist who has an old-established drugstore in Grass Valley, has recently opened a new, splendid store in this city? He is an "old hand" at the business, and offers YOU the same efficient, friendly service that built his reputation through past years. He has installed everything that will contribute to the comfort, good health and appearance of his patrons, including modern toiletries, stationery, sundries, cosmetics, kodaks; with nine-hour developing and printing service. Old and new customers are invited to see his new, fresh stock and modern prescription department. The most convenient and centrally located drugstore in town.

——B-300s——

A2 WHAT HOMELIKE theatre is known as the family theatre of this city? It is the theatre which makes it easy for your entire family to attend, because its prices are easy on the family purse. Each hour here is an enchanting round of entertainment that is very easy to enjoy. Here motion pictures are found in their perfection—the best comedies, drama, sports reviews, news events and features. It is an old-established playhouse on a busy thoroughfare — a theatre which maintains its hold on the appreciation of the public by presenting well selected, interesting movies. Here is clean, wholesome entertainment—at prices that are no strain on the family purse. Thus it is POPULAR—because it deserves to be.

——B-400s——

A3 WHETHER you eat to live or live to EAT, this is the place to buy your MEAT. This sketch refers to a splendid, sanitary meat market, where everything is fresh, covered and clean. There may be larger markets west of the Great Divide, but none more conveniently located, whether you shop on foot or come in your car. This is the market which offers high QUALITY, honest quantity, and attractively displayed meats. Here you always get "service with a smile." Fresh and cured meats, poultry, fish, kept fresh and sweet by modern refrigeration. Every salesman here except one is busy—and he gets busy right away when you say: "MEAT." Naturally you want nothing but the BEST—and it's HERE.

——B-220s——

GRASS VALLEY

11 WHAT PARTICULAR photographer makes a specialty of high-grade PORTRAITURES? Every effort is a studied one. Every finished portrait is a work of art. The camera itself is no more important than correct posing and proper lighting, which are absolutely necessary to a proper likeness. Enlarging, copying, framing, tinting. Negatives for publication. Exceptionally attractive groupings, wedding and anniversary pictures taken with a technique that is a science. Such portraits and pictures are alive and "live forever." Nowadays people want to look attractive instead of flat and mechanical. Only pleasing portraits of art are produced HERE!

——M-100s——

12 WHAT AUTO PARTS dealer's name means as much to the repair men of this city as STERLING does on silver? When poor parts are offered at low prices, sincere garages are sometimes tempted to use them. But one lesson is generally sufficient. The careful mechanic takes no chance on inferior parts, because the engine so abused soon tells the world its troubles. And even one poorly made part will spoil the finest precision workmanship. Auto owners play safe when they specify standard parts. Your repair man knows this firm's reputation for integrity. He knows it guarantees every part it sells to be up to specifications. And that is a guarantee worth having.

——EM-110s——

13 WHAT garment store not only shows supremely youthful dresses, suits and coats in finely fashioned fabrics, but is where one can always find the latest modes in hosiery, gloves and handbags to match? The urge to visit this store is always irresistible, because of the most reasonable pricings for such wonderfully attractive and high grade QUALITY. This is indeed the store where so many particular women come to choose their street and indoor wear from a stock where it is so easy to find "just the right thing". Here are the latest New York and Paris modes. To see them is to admire them. The very reasonable prices make it easy to buy. This is the place where your "dream of a dress" comes true.

——WM-200s——

14 WHAT drugstore is popular with everybody in this city? WHY is it popular? Because the owner tries to figure PRICES on a level everybody can pay. Because here you and your family can always depend on new, fresh drugs, toilet goods, merchandise, soaps, stationery. In fact every needful in pharmaceutical and other merchandise is sold HERE—and sold right. Here is a druggist who aims only to make a living. And he never charges excessive prices. He carries a little of everything of High QUALITY and features DEPENDABILITY in everything he sells. Can you ask more? It is the store where the goods, prices and QUALITY make any purchase a good one.

——WM-100s——

15 WHAT FIRM FURNISHES a great part of the better grade of dairy products to the homes, restaurants and hotels of this city? These are the healthful milk products that have made its name synonymous with pure milk and cream, appetizing dairy lunches, milk shakes, butter and ice cream. It is a home owned dairy, managed by people who are your own neighbors. They have a pasteurinzing and bottling plant of large capacity. If you have never tried their ice cream—you certainly have a treat coming. It is N'ICE CREAM. It has the flavor you like, combined with PURITY, and a butterfat content worth boasting about. However, this firm lets its patrons do the boasting. They SERVE—and what they serve SATISFIES.

——NC-100s——

16 "OH My Dear—where DID you get that perfectly LOVELY dress?" That's a question that is often asked, since the opening of a certain dainty dress shop in Grass Valley whose motto is QUALITY AT ANY PRICE. All garments here have that charming costume you've often most modern stylings. This is where that charming costume you're often dreamed of "comes true," together with HATS that give you that "distinctive appearance" Everything here from the workshop of Dame Fashion will make any miss or matron more bewitching. Every style is adorably "different" from ordinary things. Here indeed, the style-wise woman can plan her season's wardrobe on a small budget. If YOU ask any of your well-dressed friends where they bought their attractive clothing they will most likely say—HERE! And YOU will be pleased here too.

——M-100s——

17 HAVE you a portrait of the little one at home—or the boy who "soon the world will roam?" What modern photo studio specializes in portraits that are artistic; beautiful — portraits that LIVE? How happy are Mothers who have interesting pictures to mark the life-milestones of their children. Such portraits create endless interest—never "grow up." They preserve childhood's enchanting smiles. It's well worth while to visit here. See the variety of mountings; the clear enlargements; the styles of photographs shown. Here individual characteristics are pleasingly portrayed. Every possible modulation of light is used to achieve camera portraitures that are marvelous in fidelity to your best personality. Best work at least cost.

——M-130s——

Study these items carefully. Then write down in order — NAME, BUSINESS and ADDRESS of each firm. Each item has a clue, which follows the item. Thus B-320s means advertiser is on Broad Street, between 320 and 330. This direction leads you to within a few doors of the person or firm described. It is an easy matter to "ask" them about their business, name, etc., if in doubt. They will be glad to tell you. Send your replies to Paul Pry, Nevada City Nugget, before Monday noon next. Awards will be given according to effort and interest. Winners and correct solution will be published Friday, May 31.

$50.00 In Awards

Read Above Directions

HANDSOME WRIST WATCH (Lady's). Swiss movement and jewels, with suitable bracelet. Value $22.50.

DOZEN 8x10 PHOTOGRAPHS, varied poses, to your order, from local photographer. Value $17.50.

DIAMOND RING, handsome small stone, white gold mounting. Value $10.00.

18 WHAT handy store carries a varied line of necessary things for offices, students and teachers; artists and visitors? Here are the latest magazines, quality and quantity in reading. This is a store of many services, featuring gifts, novelties, dainty china, greeting cards, art supplies, stationery, fountain pens and sets. They specialize in OFFICE SUPPLIES and STATIONERY. Their china and glazed ware is exquisite. There are a thousand and one things here to interest YOU—and toys to keep the kiddies busy too. Newspapers, art gum, mucilage, pencils, drawing utensils—and the correct stationery for every purpose. A shop just full of remembranches in gift-form for present guest or far-away friend. Visitors are always welcome. The Sacramento Bee, Oakland Tribune and McCall's Bulletin always on sale.

——WM-110s——

19 WHAT electric store in Grass Valley and Nevada City is known for value-giving opportunity? Here are electric comforts of life to modernize your Home and please the Wife. Install electrical refrigeration. It has your family's approbation. Efficient, sanitary, neat—makes iceboxes obsolete. Easy terms and lowered price—keeps your HOME supplied with ICE. Here are the best in RADIO—to let the world of music flow. They sell the world's best sets today—on terms—and an easy way to pay. They satisfy—we don't mean maybe—from Grand-pa, Ma—way down to Baby. Waffle irons, and percolators—toasters and refrigerators. Things that heat and things that freeze——fans that give a cooling breeze. It PAYS to buy them from this store—they charge you less and give you MORE. Two addresses—give both.

—M-130s-NP-100s—

20 WHERE is the most distinctive tea room in this part of the state? People who like quiet, people who prefer to enjoy their meals in exquisite surroundings, are charmed with their first experience HERE. And the pleasure grows. Their meals are served in the dainty, particular manner one welcomes as a relief from the haste and turmoil of the average restaurant. Here the decorative effect is simple; the color scheme is pleasing; the atmosphere decidedly restful and homelike. People who plan luncheons here are assured of courtesy, attention and service. Why not hold YOUR next bridge or guest-party here? The management caters to social parties and is especially successful in pleasing guests.

——M-140s——

21 WHAT peaceful institution established in Grass Valley and Nevada City forms an exquisite setting for funerals of utmost dignity and charm? It has every acilityf for burial, entombment and cremation. Its mission is to relieve sadness by surrounding death with Beauty, Hope and Promise. Its serice includes Economy. Here, exclusiveness, quietude and privacy soothe those who mourn; in these restful slumber rooms. Formal services are held in its bright, comfortable chapel. A matron is constantly in attendance. This is an institution with a real mission to humanity. You are invited to visit here and ask questions—that you may KNOW and not "guess" about the oldest profession in human history. Visitors are shown through a cozy reception room, and through every department, on request. Give both addresses.

—S-200s-SA-100s—

22 WHAT SCHOOL OF MUSIC right here at home, is distinctly out of the ordinary? The master-musician here teaches the branches of musical study that are so popular on stage, radio and home entertaining. The real musician who is versatile is never out of luck. The harder the times the more people turn to entertainment. There's a chance to succeed well for any one who studies viola, 'cello, violin, bass fiddle or conducting — and audiences never get tired of listening to piano music. Who is the maestro who teaches piano, voice, modulation-character, composition and harmony? Who conducts the only music school teaching ALL these branches of MUSIC? Start now on an education that will bring you financial success. HERE.

——SC-210s——

23 WHO is the Man to see—when you need a KEY? He specializes in key, lock and safe work. Why fuss and fume with stiff locks, worn out parts or keys, when he can fix them? He can put a velvet edge on anything from a lawn mower to a knife blade. General grinding of small tools, cutlery, saw filing. He has no "file" for complaints, however—never gets any to file. Lawn mowers overhauled so they will give your lawn a close shave. Car locks and keys. This is the general fixit shop of Grass Valley. All kinds of bicycle repair work. Toys repaired. Odd jobs "fixed" RIGHT. Very reasonable prices. He is not trying to get rich—gave that up long ago. His customers are his best advertisers.

——EM-200s——

LAST—BUT NOT LEAST

24 WHILE THE WEATHER gets warmer—prices on PSED CARS get hotter. There are some sizzling values in used car mileage at this location. Your money talks big HERE. You pay LESS and get more VALUE here. If you have a bargain, they want it. If you want a bargain—they've got it. A dealer who pays CASH for your car or equity—and sells on TIME. He isn't hard to deal with. Some folks say he's easy. BUT—leaving all the frills and fuss and bunk of so-called "reconditioning" aside that others charge such fancy prices for—you can't get better VALUE than you find HERE. Men who have to make every dollar count, come here, where quick sales, small profits and pleased customers is the big idea.

——Hills Flat——

TRENDS FAVORABLE IN STATE BANKING

Recent Figures Indicate Large Increases in Deposits and Invested Funds

Improvement in the condition of state banks in almost every respect during 1934 is shown by statistics recently assembled, Robert M. Hanes, President Wachovie Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, points out in an article in "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association. The figures on which this statement is based were gathered by the Committee on State Bank Research of the association from reports furnished by state bank supervisors throughout the country.

"Ever since 1921 the number of state banks has been declining," Mr. Hanes says. "Between 1931 and 1934 the decline was rapid. Figures for December 31, 1934, showed that the downward trend has not yet ended, but the decline last year was the smallest in twelve years."

There are now, he says, about ten thousand state banks, which term includes all state chartered institutions with the exception of mutual savings banks. The article continues:

"Even more significant was the ending of the decline of deposits in state banks which had been going on since the collapse of the stock market boom in 1929. In recent years for which figures are available the drop has been particularly abrupt. Total deposits in state banks declined from $20,395,762,000 on December 31, 1931, to $15,424,823,000 on December 31, 1933. The record for 1934 shows a recovery to $17,508,766,000 at the year-end.

Significance of Increased Deposits

"It is particularly gratifying to note the expansion of deposits, since it was their decline which made necessary the liquidation of investments, the calling of loans, and all the other phenomena which go under the name of 'deflation' and have brought banks so much criticism in recent years. It is now plain that this was due to efforts of the banks to place themselves in the possession of enough liquid assets to meet the growing demands of depositors for the return of a part of the money which had been placed on deposit.

"That this is true is borne out by the movement of invested funds of state banks, which has paralleled that of deposits. These invested funds (loans and discounts plus investments) for state banks, dropped from $20,291,320,000, at the end of 1931, to $14,915,773,000 at the end of 1933. By December 31, 1934, however, they had recovered to $15,769,510,000. All of this gain is accounted for by the increase in investments during 1934, the expansion amounting to approximately $1,300,000,000.

"As for loans and discounts, they registered a slight drop again in 1934, but the rate of decline was much smaller than in previous years, which in itself is progress. Whereas the drop in loans and discounts amounted to approximately $3,300,000,000 in 1932, and to approximately $1,300,000,000 in 1933, it was less than $500,000,000 in 1934.

"In another respect the balance sheet figures for December 31, 1934, were especially impressive. Bills payable and rediscounts of the state banks, which at the end of 1932 had reached a depression high of $669,709,000, had dropped by the close of last year to the low figure of $82,101,000. One must search the records as far back as 1917 to find bills payable and rediscounts of state banks at a lower figure. Moreover, it is reasonable to expect a further reduction of such borrowings during the current year."

Teacher (speaking on phone): "You say Johnnie Jones has a bad cold and won't be able to attend school today. Who is this speaking?"

Voice (hoarsly): "My father."

"Hubby, darling, do you love me?"
"Yes."
"How much do you love me?"
"How much do you need?"

NATURAL FORCES AID BUSINESS RECOVERY

By R. S. HECHT
President American Bankers Association

ALTHOUGH, as official studies of business conditions show, business is still far from having struck its full stride, nevertheless.

R. S. HECHT

I believe that it is undoubtedly true that the natural economical processes which have always brought the nation out of a slump are now and have been for some time steadily at work laying the foundations for more active and normal business conditions.

I believe that there is growing a broader public perception that the people of this country must make their own prosperity and not wait for the Government at Washington to make it for them. In other words, normal economic vigor and vitality of the United States is slowly but inevitably bringing a return of natural business recovery.

The Fundamental Cure

Like a doctor, the administration can help nature. But the fundamental healing processes will come from natural causes and not from political remedies. Despite the slackening of business now apparent, despite expressions of disappointment we hear from various quarters, nevertheless I am confident that these fundamental healing processes, if not spectacular, are none the less surely at work.

Gradually our business leaders are showing greater confidence in the future and are assuming a more forward looking position. I firmly believe that if we will make up our minds to replace fear-psychology with confidence-psychology the results will fully justify such a new attitude.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION STIMULATES ADVERTISING

The American Bankers Association's Advertising Department reports rapid progress of the use by banks of the informative bank newspaper advertising prepared by it for members to assist them in rebuilding public confidence and good will in their communities.

The central theme of this advertising service deals with the "essential line of economic and social service that all sound banking inherently renders the depositor and the public," the report says, showing that "it is not banking laws which make banking useful and safe, but that fundamentally it is honesty and skill in management under private initiative."

The Advertising Department is supplying about a thousand members of the association with newspaper and other advertising material. The newspaper material totals about 50,000 advertisements annually. The growth of the work of the department is shown by the following figures: On September 1, 1934, the number of banks being served regularly each month was 623. The total number on April 1, 1935, was 924, an increase of 301 regular subscribers, or 49 per cent in a period of seven months.

WARS ON BANK ROBBERS

National Bankers Association Pressing Active Steps to Protect Members—Losses Cut

Imprisonment or death of many desperate bank criminals the past year has brought no appreciable reduction in attacks on banks, James E. Baum, in charge of the American Bankers Association Protective Department, has reported to his organization.

In the six months ended February 28, 1935, he says, banks were targets for 169 daylight holdups and 40 night burglaries. He added that although banks that are not members number only about half those enrolled in the association, they suffered a far greater rate of attack, namely, 51 per cent of all the bank robberies committed during the period.

Losses Show Decrease

During the period under report, bank burglars and bandits exacted tribute amounting to $943,551 compared with losses totaling $1,257,000 a year ago, he said. This reduction in losses is attributed to the time-locking restrictions and other limitations in the exposure of surplus cash imposed last year by underwriters and several bank supervisory authorities.

The sharp reduction in the material loss of money and securities resulting from bank robbery this year was "overshadowed by the killing of 2 bank employees, one bystander and 5 arresting officers," and since last August bank robbery also cost the lives of 15 criminals and caused physical injuries to 10 bank employees, 12 bystanders, 9 arresting officers and 8 bandits, a total of 62 casualties.

Subscribe for The Nugget—NOW.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Ponemah Council Nominates Chiefs

Ponemah Council, Degree of Pocahontas, held nomination of their chiefs at their meeting on Monday evening. The election of officers will take place June third.

A happy social time was enjoyed at cards with Ted Deal winning first, Mrs. Edith Flynn, second; and Mrs. Nancy James, consolation.

Ice cream and waffles were served at the close of the meeting.

St. Agnes Guild Card Party

St. Agnes Guild held a most pleasant card party at the Brand Studio yesterday afternoon. Contract, auction and mah jongg were enjoyed. The prizes at contract were won by Mrs. Lola Worth and Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith, at auction by Mrs. W. C. Fouyer, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. P. G. Scadden, Mrs. Ben Hall and Mrs. W. P. Sawyer won prizes at mah jongg. The door prize went to Mrs. Joseph Stenger.

Priscilla Circle Hostess To Sunshine Circle

Priscilla Circle of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society entertained the members of Sunshine Circle with a delicious one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday afternoon, there being fifty-seven present, for the hapyy affair.

At the business meeting which followed it was decided to divide the membership of the Society into three circles, the names to be chosen at the next meeting. There are seventy-six members in the Aid Society.

About fourteen members attended the convention held in Auburn recently among them being Mrs. Bert Moody, president, and Mrs. Ray Murchie, secretary, of the Ladies Aid Society. Several members gave reports on the meeting which proved very worthwhile and interesting.

Banner Mt. Post Card Party Saturday

At the last meeting of Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary they made plans for a benefit public card party which is to be held tomorrow, Saturday evening, in PJythian Castle. First prizes in whist and bridge, for men and women, are to be awarded, and a choice door prize has been selected.

The Auxiliary initiated Mrs. Alfred Haddy into their order, and enjoyed a happy social time after the meeting. Mrs. Blanche Williams, president, who with several others attended the Tri-County Council meeting in Auburn recently, gave her report.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson came down from their mine, the Queen, at Moores Flat Wednesday. The snow has melted and Mr. Davidson has been doing a lot of development work in the last two months.

Mrs. J. C. Scheemer and son, Chester Scheemer, have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bean of San Francisco and Mrs. W. L. Hallowell of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Bean are former Nevada City residents and Mrs. Hallowell is a former resident of the San Juan Ridge.

Mrs. Ella Miller, with her daughter and sister is spending some time in this district. Mrs. Miller was born in Penn Valley 77 years ago.

Miss Ernestine Eilerman, stenographer for Carveth Insurance Company, is enjoying a vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley have returned from their trip to Boulder Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley will spend the remainder of their vacation at French Corral.

Miss Alice Marie Randall of Auburn spent the week end in Nevada City with her mother, Mrs. Lyda Randall and family members.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. LaPiere, former residents of Grass Valley, now residing in Palo Alto, are to arrive in Nevada City today to spend the week end and Memorial Day with Mrs. LaPeire's sister, Mrs. Celia Clemo, and niece, Mrs. A. Sauvee, and Mr. Sauvee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Syms enjoyed a motor trip to Washington Sunday. There was an abundance of wild flowers and the dog wood was also in full blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burkhart and Mrs. Burkhart's sister came up from Redwood City a few days ago and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss. Mr. Burkhart and Mr. Weiss left for Oregon for a few days fishing trip and expect to bring home the limit of steel head trout.

Mrs. Grace Wilson and daughter Miss Ellis Wilson are guests at the H. M. Leete home. Derby Wilson drove his mother and sister to Nevada City from St. Helena yesterday.

Mrs. John Rockel and daughter, Miss Willetta Laymance, and son, Austin Laymance, all of Oakland were guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchens of Nevada City Tuesday.

Miss Madeleine Gibbons of Oroville motored to Nevada City Wednesday bringing a nice lot of new dresses and accessories for her local shop, the Betty Jean.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THE DESERT TRAIL — John Wayne in a hard-riding, gun-toting, devil-may-care, action drama of the desert. An avalanche of action—teeming with thrills.

SATURDAY

SOCIETY DOCTOR — Chester Morris as the Society Doctor! Rich women prayed for a breakdown just to be on his waiting list! But he had heart trouble of his own! With Virginia Bruce!

SUNDAY

THE NIGHT IS YOUNG — Romance set to Melody! . . with Ramon Novarro and Evelyn Laye. The screen's first musical romance—Sigmund Romberg's music! The 100 Ballet Beauties! The gay and thrilling story of a Prince and a dancer!

ALL HAIL the GRADUATE

NOW COME THE CONQUERING HEROES AND HEROINES -- VICTORIOUS SOLDIERS OF THE BATTLEFIELD OF BOOKS--WHAT SWEETER REWARD FOR LONG HOURS AND YEARS OF STUDY THAN

GIFTS OF

FINEST SELECTION WE HAVE EVER SHOWN

JEWELRY

OUR DISPLAY WELCOMES YOUR INSPECTION

A Dainty Baguette

To mark the happiest hours in Her life.

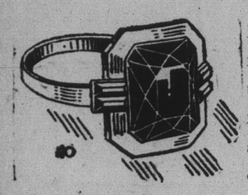
Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton and other famous makes of Wrist Watches. All the newest, popular styles. Terms if you wish.

A WATCH

For the Lad who will buck the big old world. Elgin, Hamilton pocket watches $12.00 and upward.

Bulova, Elgin, Hamilton, Longines, Waltham strap watches. Prices to suit the purse. A very large assortment to choose from.

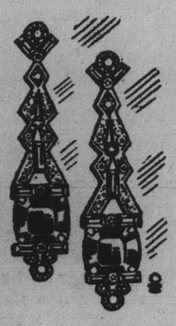
"My Graduation Ring"



Rings of all descriptions are increasingly popular. Whether it be a Blue-bird Diamond or a modest birthstone, we have hundreds to choose from.

A Signet for Him.

or Birthstone Ring. We are showing the newest in Men's Gold and Silver rings including onyx initial rings, cameo and tiger eyes. Priced from $$2.00 upward.

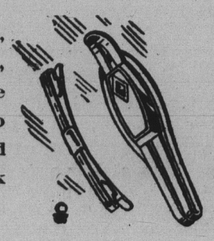


Compliments to Sweet Charm

Ear Clips, Dress Clip Sets, with Stones, Compacts, Necklaces, Matched Sets of bracelets, ring, necklace, etc. Party Bags, Dresser Sets.

To Please His Vanity

Tie Clips, Collar Pin Sets, Leather Wallets and Sets, Belts, Buckles, Cigarette Cases and Lighters, Tuxedo Buttons, Vest Chains and Knives, Scarf Pins, Schick Dry Shavers.



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If you do not already have a charge account with us, you may arrange for one. Come in today.

PENS. PENCIL SETS

FROM $1.95 TO $15.00

SHEAFFER AND PARKER PENS

Either lever or vacuum. Guaranteed at nationally advertised prices.

HARTUNG'S

Dependable Jewelers

124 Mill Street Grass Valley

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

SAFEWAY STORES

Special Prices Week-End May 24th, 25th and May 27

SUGAR	HONEY DEW A California Product	10 LBS.	47c	100 LBS.	$4.69
FLOUR	Safeway Family Patent		49 LB. SACK		$1.55
MILK	MAX-I-MUM Tall Cans		3 CANS		19c

Senor SANTOS says:

Ground to your EXACT order

1 lb., .. 17c

COFFEE EDWARD'S DEPENDABLE — 1 LB. 25c — 2 LBS. 45c

FORMAY SHORTENINGG — 3 LBS. 49c — 6 LBS. 98c

CATSUP STOKLEY'S FINEST — 14 OUNCE BOTTLE 10c

TOMATOES AVALON WITH PUREE — 3 NO. 2½ CANS 25c

PEAS DINETTE BRAND — 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

CORN IOWA PACK — 3 NO. 2 CANS 35c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

LETTUCE 3 Hds. 10c

NEW POTATOES 6 Lbs. 23c

LEMONS 2 Doz. 25c

ARTICHOKES 6 13c

BROWN DERBY BEER — MATCHES PRE-WAR PILSNER

3 11 OZ. BOTTLES 25c
CASE 24 BOTTLES $1.95
2 22 OUNCE BOTTLES 29c
CASE 12 BOTTLES $1.69
PLUS DEPOSIT

GINGERALE—CLIQUOT CLUB PINT BOTTLES 10c
CASE—OF 12 BOTTLES $1.19
H-O OATS—LARGE PACKAGE 27c
PAN TOASTED OVER LIVE COALS
CRACKERS—2 POUND PACKAGE 29c
SNOW FLAKES OR HONEY MAID GRAHAMS

BREAD

Made of the finest ingredients possible to produce a real loaf. Try this new economy loaf.
White or Wheat — Sliced
LB. LOAF 9c

TOMATO SOUP—LARGE CAN 10c
VAN CAMPS
DEL MONTE PEACHES—NO. 2½ CAN 15c
LARGE HALVES IN SYRUP
TOMATO JUICE—NO. 2 CAN 8c
LIBBYS EXTRA QUALITY
CAKE FLOUR—LARGE PACKAGE 28c
SWANSDOWN
SYRUP—MEDIUM SIZE 38c
LOG CABIN CANE AND MAPLE
JELLO—3 PACKAGES 17c
GELATINE DESSERT—ASSORTED FLAVORS
BACON—POUND 30c
EASTERN DRY SUGAR CURE
SHORTENING—2 LBS. IN BULK 25c
MADE FROM VEGETABLE OILS
PASTE—3 POUNDS 25c
ELBOW CUT MACARONI
BEANS—4 POUNDS 23c
CALIFORNIA GROWN RED MEXICAN
RICE—6 POUNDS 25c
EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA GROWN
SCOTTS TISSUE—ROLL 7c
TOILET SOAP—REGULAR BAR 4½c
WHITE KING
FLOOR WAX—POUND TIN 59c
JOHNSON'S PASTE

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE